

Pinchot Offers Woman Post In His Cabinet

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20. MARY FLYNN LAWRENCE, daughter of former Senator William Flynn, has been tendered the secretary of commonwealth portfolio by Governor-elect Pinchot. According to her friends she will accept.

Mrs. Lawrence, during the gubernatorial primary campaign, was chairman of the Women's Pinchot Committee in this district. Through her efforts thousands of women were brought to the polls to cast their votes for Pinchot.

Mrs. Lawrence, since the franchise was granted, to women in Pennsylvania, has been an avowed Progressive.

minutes before the hour of noon, being escorted by Iloke Smith, a former Senator from Georgia. Her right to come upon the floor was exactly of the same status as his, that is, the more courtesy which is extended to a "former Senator." For Mrs. Felton at this time is only an ex-member of the body, her right to qualify and take a seat as a Senator not having yet been determined.

Mrs. Felton was dressed in black and this with her silvery gray hair caused her to make an impressive picture as, filled with pride, she was escorted to a seat beside Senator Harris of the same State. During the brief proceedings, which included only the calling of the roll, the appointment of committees to notify the President and the House that the Senate was in session, and formal announcement of the death of Senator Watson in whose memory immediate adjournment was taken, Mrs. Felton remained in the seat allotted to her. Up in the galleries, however, many anxious members of her sex were praying that by some contingency she would be called up before the bar of the Senate, to raise her right hand and take the oath as the first woman Senator of the United States.

But it didn't happen, because, as the venerable Lodge pointed out, no vacancy which Mrs. Felton could fill could possibly exist until the death of Senator Watson was formally made known, and austere custom required that as soon as the announcement was made the Senate could do nothing else but adjourn. So the whole affair went over until today.

In the House, announcement was made of the deaths of John I. Nolan, of California, and Charles L. Connell, of Pennsylvania. Six new members were sworn in, among them being Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, elected to fill the unexpired term of her father, the late William E. Mason, of Illinois. The others were: McLafferty, California; Abernathy, North Carolina; Turner, Tennessee; Gifford, Massachusetts, and Humphrey, Nebraska.

Treasury Sees Little Hope for Beer Bills.

High Treasury officials having authority over the enforcement of prohibition do not regard at all probable any legislation by the present Congress to legalize the sale of light wines and beer.

This was made clear yesterday after Congressman Hill of Maryland and Britten of Illinois offered a soldier bonus bill with a revenue provision to permit the sale of beer and wines and the tax on such sales to pay the cost.

Cupid's Darts Directed At Old Folks, Pastor Says

It's the old folks that Cupid is picking off these days.

At least that's what Rev. T. E. Davis, 221 Eleventh street, south-east, says—basing his judgment on the bridal parties that seek his services and his benediction. Rev. Mr. Davis marries many couples in the course of the year and this year he has joined in wedlock more folks than any other minister in the city.

Yesterday he officiated at the wedding of Jefferson D. Norris, seventy-two years old, and Mary M. Cook, seventy-one, both of Hyattsville, Md. They were married at the pastor's home.

The bride is a widow. The groom has remained a bachelor. Mr. Norris has until recently been engaged in the carpentry business.

Boat, 500-Case Rum Cargo and Crew Seized

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Federal enforcement agents, under Division Director John D. Appleby last night seized the motorboat Virginia, in Fire Island inlet, of Bay Shore, and confiscated 500 cases of liquor on board the craft.

Capt. Leendert Block, John Brown, engineer, and John H. Bailey, a sailor, both of Bay Shore, were arrested and arraigned today before United States Commissioner Rasmussen and held in \$2,500 bail each for alleged violation of the Volstead act.

Escapes From Courthouse After Getting Long Term

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—A few minutes after he had been sentenced to serve from fifteen to twenty years for burglary, Hugh Craig escaped from the Essex county courthouse.

He was being led with a group of prisoners from the basement cells to the prison van. The men were handcuffed to a chain. Craig slipped his handcuffs and escaped in a crowd of shoppers.

BALL OPENS BATTLE FOR DISTRICT BILLS

Announces Move to Get Action on Local Legislation at Special Session.

BOTH HOUSES TO ASSIST

Mothers' Pension, Suffrage and Merger Measures to Be Reported Soon.

Starting with a clean slate, the Senate District Committee will attempt to rush through a program of District legislation before the special session of Congress ends.

Senator L. Heister Ball, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Members of the House District Committee declared they would co-operate with the Senate Committee to obtain quick action on important measures now pending.

Among the bills Senator Ball plans to report within the next week are the mothers' pension bill, the fire arms bill, the measure to provide for dependent children in the city, the District suffrage bill and the bill to incorporate the Washington Rapid Transit Company.

It was intimated that the House District Committee would favor to dispose of the teachers' salary bill and the compulsory school attendance measure, which have been passed by the Senate, while the Senate District Committee is engaged with its program.

The mothers' pension bill provides that the District shall contribute to the partial support of indigent women whose husbands are dead, permanently disabled or who have deserted them for three years, provided the women are the mothers of children under sixteen years old.

The Juvenile Court of the District will be empowered to make allowances to the needy not to exceed \$15 for the first child and \$7 a month for each of the other children under sixteen years of age.

The dependent children's bill is similar to the mothers' pension bill in purpose, but differs in the amount of support.

The fire arms bill proposes to regulate the sale and transportation of fire arms in the city.

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, ranking member of the House District Committee, yesterday said the members were anxious to dispose of District matters side tracked during the regular session.

Mrs. Sneath's Divorce Confirmed by Court

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Helen Moyer Sneath, former "Follies" chorus girl, won confirmation of her divorce decree from James Sneath in the Superior court today.

The court sustained both the divorce and the alimony of \$450 a month granted to Mrs. Sneath. Mrs. Sneath is a wealthy stove manufacturer, prominent in club life.

The wife was granted \$10,000 for her share of the community property. She won out against her husband in a long series of suits and countersuits. He demanded a divorce in a cross-suit naming a former college athlete as co-respondent. The wife complained of "verbal and barbarous treatment" as well as infidelity, and on this score received alimony.

Negro With Gun Shows How to Get Rich Quick

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Fifteen diners were seated early yesterday in a chop suey restaurant discussing ways and means of getting rich. Suddenly a negro, who theretofore had been regarded as a person of no authority upon the subject, arose, producing a .45 caliber automatic, and proceeded to lecture the diners on the surest way to get rich.

"Here's the way I get mine," he said between the beginning and end of that sentence his prospective customers vanished, two fetching up at thirty-eighth street, where they interviewed Patrolman James McKay.

Man Who Threatened Harding Put in Asylum

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 20.—Francis M. Hill, of Camden, who is alleged to have threatened the lives of President Harding, former President Woodrow Wilson and other government officials, was committed to the State hospital for the insane here August 29, last. It was learned here today, despite efforts to maintain his sanity.

Hill was arrested in Camden after extended observations of his movements and was shut up when it was reported he had admitted to friends his desire to take President Harding's life.

"Divine Sarah" Nears Recovery

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Sarah Bernhardt today was recovering from the shock she received yesterday when she was struck by a car while crossing a narrow street in Paris. She was riding in a car when she was struck by a car, and she was thrown from the car. She was injured and she was taken to the hospital. She is now recovering from her injuries.

DOUGH AND DUBB



Julius Kahn Bitter Against "Bloc" System In Congress

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr.

From a chastened, defeat-sobered, Republican Congress came one militant note yesterday.

Congressman Julius Kahn, rounding out twenty-five years' service as a standpat Republican from California, denounced Congressional blocs and political groups as hindrances to the country's welfare.

"If Congress would pay less attention to blocs and groups, it would serve the country better," Kahn declared.

At a time when Congressional leaders and Administration spokesmen are fearful of the growing tendency to Progressivism and group action, Kahn predicted less trouble from Congressional blocs than is generally anticipated.

The California Congressman was particularly critical of the farmers of the United States and of Congressional farm blocs. He censured the middle Western farmer for his opposition to President Harding's ship subsidy proposal.

He said: "They do not want the ship subsidy, because they do not see that it will be of greater benefit to them than to any other class of American citizens."

The farmer is certainly justified in presenting his own particular wants before the country, but he has no right to demand, as he is demanding, that his wants be attended to and that everything else be voted down.

This country is in a condition today that requires action for the well-being of all our citizens, and the sooner Congress recognizes that fact, the better the nation will be served.

The farmer forgets that there are other groups of citizens in this country. He would have Congress enact laws solely for his own satisfaction and gain. We can get nowhere as a nation, we can get nowhere as a Congress, unless we come to the realization that there are other people whose endeavors are directed along lines other than farming, who must have consideration from the nation's law-making bodies.

Despite Kahn's prediction, Congressmen identified with the farm bloc claim that the 1923 session will find their group greatly strengthened. In the present session, in the House alone, there are forty-two Congressmen, who, from time to time, have voted with the farm bloc. The bloc, however, could never count on an average voting strength of more than twenty-six votes.

Plans are under way now for a combination of the new progressive forces and the farm bloc in the Senate and House. If these plans are consummated, the proposed progressive-farm bloc in 1923 will offer a serious challenge to the deciding factor in legislation.

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MAKE A RADIO DATE WITH FRENCH GIRL

Veterans Here Will Broadcast "Sweet Nothings" to Europe in December.

World War Veterans of Washington, who left "heartaches" in France, may be able to whisper sweet condolences to their war comrades this December, when radio amateurs will broadcast to Europe.

Word has been received over the radio here from broadcasting stations along the New England coast that the French government will co-operate to aid amateur enthusiasts in their broadcasting. The French message, however, failed to state that the war-time sweethearts there would listen to the voices of their doughboy buddies.

From an authoritative source last night came a promise that lives of President Harding, former President Woodrow Wilson and other government officials, was committed to the State hospital for the insane here August 29, last. It was learned here today, despite efforts to maintain his sanity.

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Second Possum Sent to Tickle Harding's Palate

By Universal Service.

THERE are now two opossums in the White House menagerie, both intended by their donors for President Harding's Thanksgiving dinner. The second arrived yesterday at the end of a chain held by H. W. Mason of Crystal Spring, Miss. For a time, it stood pensively in the executive offices with the chain fastened about a radiator, and then disappeared in the clutches of a dark-skinned White House attaché. Experts assert that a family of White House opossums within the near future is likely.

The first opossum arrived last week in a crate.

W. Va. to Name Student For Rhodes Scholarship

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 20.—The West Virginia Rhodes scholarship committee, of which John V. Ray, of Charleston, is chairman, will meet December 2 at Morgantown to select a West Virginia student for a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University, England.

Colleges have eight candidates in nomination for the honor. They are: Subica S. Hall, of Hernon, and James C. Evans, of Kermitt, from West Virginia University; F. J. Daniels, of Beverly, and George F. Pierce, of Elkins, from Davis and Elkins College; Mac M. Ryan, of Bethany, and Frank G. Helm, of Buffalo, N. Y., from Bethany College; Earl L. Thorman, of Seward, from Seward College; and Eldridge H. Campbell, of Carbon, from the University of Virginia.

Demand for Coal Cut By Moderate Weather

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20.—Nature more than any other factor has come to the relief of coal consumers, in the opinion of some local dealers.

They freely predict that retail coal prices, now around \$11 per ton, will drop to \$7 by January 1, unless extreme cold weather intervenes. Mild weather over the entire country has reduced normal consumption from 50 to 100 per cent, they say.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 20.—Miss Mary O'Brien, 101, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Somers, today after a brief illness. She was in full possession of all her faculties until shortly before her death.

NORTH SEES SOUTH'S VIEW NOW, HE SAYS

Dickinson Tells Commercial Congress Race Problem Is Regarded as National.

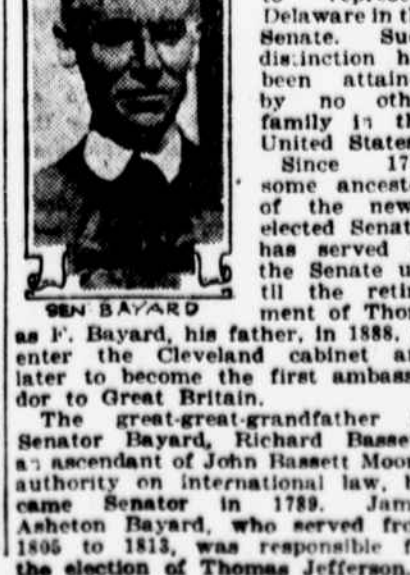
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Obstacles to harmonious co-operation between Northern and Southern States and to national progress, which largely arose out of conflicting views on the negro question, have been eliminated, Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War and now chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Commercial Congress, declared here today, welcoming the fifteenth annual convention of that organization.

"The race question," said Dickinson, "is almost as acute in many parts of the North as in the South, and with this condition has come a wiser understanding of the difficulties it involves."

Fifth Bayard In the Senate

Thomas Francis Bayard, who succeeded Senator Dr. Font, of Delaware, will be the fourth Bayard in direct descent, the fifth of the name and sixth of the family to represent Delaware in the Senate. Such distinction has been attained by no other family in the United States.

Since 1759 some ancestor of the newly elected Senator has served in the Delaware legislature. The great-grandfather of Senator Bayard, Richard Bassett, an ancestor of John Bassett Moore, authority on international law, became Senator in 1789. James Ashten Bayard, who served from 1805 to 1813, was responsible for the election of Thomas Jefferson.



CLEMENCEAU SEES NEW WORLD CRISIS

Aged Statesman Tells of Woes of Europe in First Address in America.

WILL PAY DEBT, HE SAYS

Puts in a Busy Day, Arising At 5 o'clock—Pronounced Fit by His Doctors.

(Continued from First Page.)

which France owes the United States. That is a matter, he said, for experts, and beyond asserting that France would pay "her honest debts," he did not care to go into it.

"The Tiger" put in a busy day. He was up at 5 o'clock and breakfasted at 6 on onion soup, a bit of cheese and two boiled eggs. Albert, the valet who saved his life once during a big game hunt in Africa and at least twice on the Western front, found him at 7 o'clock industriously writing letters to France.

Then came a session with the doctors, who made a thorough physical examination and pronounced "The Tiger" fit for the remainder of his speaking tour in the United States.

DOCTOR IS OLD FRIEND.

Dr. Francois Lecerque, old friend of Clemenceau, and recognized as an expert on diabetes, made the examination in company with Dr. Frederick W. Allen, director of a well-known diabetes sanatorium.

They pronounced him physically the equal of a man of fifty, and asserted that, barring automobile accidents, he would live for at least twenty-eight years. The doctors also took a sample of "The Tiger's" blood, and there was a friendly squabble between them as to which should analyze it.

During the examination the aged Frenchman was in high spirits. When one of the experts entered upon a learned discussion of modern discoveries for prolonging life, Clemenceau stopped him, saying: "Don't talk to me of those things. Treat snakes and dogs if you must, but let human beings die in happiness."

SPEAKS TO PUBLISHERS.

Clemenceau was introduced by Ralph Pulitzer at the luncheon to New York newspaper publishers at the Ritz. He spoke for fifty-eight minutes, which was nearly twice as long as he had intended. From the Ritz, he went to the home of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, where he rested until 4:30 p. m., when Thomas W. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, called.

The conference between the French statesman and the financier lasted for thirty minutes, after which Lamont escorted Clemenceau to his hotel. Seven o'clock found "The Tiger" in the honor guest of the Franco-American Society of which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, is president. Conspicuous among the eighty guests were representatives of the most of the well known international banking firms, including Judge E. H. Gary, Bernard Baruch, Robert Bacon and Thomas Cochran.

SPEAKS OF CIVIL WAR.

Clemenceau made no address at this reception, but spent the greater part of the thirty minutes he remained there in chatting with old friends. Among these was Chauncey M. Depew, with whom "The Tiger" spoke of civil war days in Washington Square, when he was a struggling young publisher. He had returned to France in 1918, and was a struggling young publisher. He had returned to France in 1918, and was a struggling young publisher.

Tomorrow Clemenceau plans to rest. He had written the speech he is to deliver at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow night, and he will not write it. He intends to speak extemporaneously. He is turning over in his mind, however, just what he shall say to convince the American people of the justice of the cause of France.

"I know what I want to say," he said, "but it is difficult to get the proper phrases."

Millionaire Radical Still Dodging Police

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Thirteen "reds" gave themselves up to the sheriff today. William Bross Lloyd, millionaire radical, who had been expected to surrender, did not appear.

The men, all of whom were convicted of violating Illinois espionage laws and other wartime laws, were brought to the sheriff's office by Attorney Clarence Darrow.

Lloyd was still being sought late today.

City Club Season Opens With Vaudeville-Smoker

With vaudeville acts, boxing and wrestling bouts the City Club last night opened its program of winter activities with a smoker at the G street clubhouse. More than 1,400 members of the club and their guests attended.

Vaudeville numbers were offered by Jimmy Lucas and Francene, from Keith's Theater; Kendrick and Still, and Harry Angellon. "Bat" Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, told of a few of his ring battles. Musical numbers were given by Le Paradi Orchestra.

Roy L. Neuhouser and Charles T. Chase, were chairman of the entertainment and athletic committees.

TODAY

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Those are real deaths, real wounds to him, not mere "war statistics." You may not agree with his plans for rebuilding Europe with safety for freedom and civilization after you read his speech to be made last night. In fact, he forces no definite plan upon you. Whatever your thought, you would not argue with a man who every day looks down, in thought, upon the graves or ruined lives of five millions of his brothers.

YOU believe and hope that he will find here only sympathy and affection. A man whose heart is in France and who brings his tired brain and body here to make his appeal "one man to 100,000,000" do not sit passive and allow France, that has done so much for the world, to sink into the grave. He asks no sympathy, however, "but, if it must happen, I should be proud to be one of the last Frenchmen."

THE editors saw Clemenceau, and never saw a nobler, more real man. Perhaps you would like to know what he saw, after being told that the "great editors and publishers of America would meet him."

There was Cuddihy, of the Literary Digest, whose specialty is feeding anybody that is hungry; and lives at least seven thousand miles away. Not "feed my lambs," but "feed Persian lambs, Armenian lambs, Russian lambs, and foreign kind of lambs," is his motto.

THERE was Mr. Ochs, of the New York Times. Fame and prosperity have taken him for a terribly long walk, and he looks as though he sometimes wishes he had stayed home. It's a terrible thing to have so much money that you don't want any more.

Louis Wiley, combination king

PRIEST POINTS OUT DANGER OF OCCULT

Father Hill Says Hypnotism Can Be Explained by Simple Law, But Is Dangerous.

Denouncing all faith in occult powers, Rev. Owen A. Hill, S. J., of Georgetown University, spoke against hypnotism and its adherents in an address in Gaston Hall yesterday. He said in part:

Hypnotism is a form of partial paralysis of all the senses except the faculty of hearing. It is practiced on people usually of a nervous disposition by persons whose only claim to supernatural power lies in the fact that they possess black piercing eyes and an audible, sonorous voice. With these faculties they bring the victim to a condition of complete sleep and make him obey their own will. All of you have seen speakers who have the requirement of voices but not the eye. The shining of a lullaby to a child will have the same effect.

The practice of hypnotism has a dangerous aspect which calls for its abandonment, according to Father Hill. He says it is detrimental to the victim's character. Many people, he thinks, are deceived by hypnotists who claim that all diseases may be healed by the nodding of this head or the movement of the hand.

Man Drowns in Tub At Public Bath House

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 20.—Anthony Sinnen, sixty, was accidentally drowned in a tub at the Public Baths. George Zwicker, an attendant, noticed one of his arms hanging over the side of the tub. He found that Sinnen's head was under water.

He pulled the man from the tub and then called an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital.

Two Movie Actors Stage Real Battle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—Struggling precariously near an open window on the ninth floor of the Southern Hotel today, two motion picture actors performed feats and dared dangers which, if filmed, would have made them famous.

Principals in the thrilling battle were James Sweeney, of New York, and Christopher J. Farrington, also of New York.

Baltimore Manna saw a thermos bottle come hurtling through the air, and, looking up, saw the two men battling at the window's edge. A fine of \$25.45 was imposed on each.

